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SUBJECT: CIVAIR: VIOLATION OF FAA REGULATIONS (EVA AIRWAYS CORP.)

REF: A) STATE 181964, B) STATE 181969

11. On November 21, 2006, AIT econoff delivered FAA requests for investigation and investigative enforcement reports on EVA Airways Flights BR635 and BR698 (refs A and B, docket numbers 2006AL030038 and 2006AL030069, respectively) to Taiwan's Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA). Econoff met with CAA Flight Safety Division Director Lee Wan-lee and asked that CAA take appropriate action in the cases. Within 90 days, AIT will inquire with CAA about what action has been taken and report back to State and FAA.

12. During the meeting, Lee expressed frustration with the long delay in receiving case information for civil aviation violations. He noted that the two incidents took place on January 23 and February 5, 2006 and complained that enforcement action was less effective after such a long delay. He pointed out that CAA's communications with other aviation authorities in the region on similar issues were much timelier. He urged U.S. agencies to expedite the process or alternatively to provide preliminary, informal notification of this type of violation. Lee offered to serve as a window for this type of notification, recommending that FAA notify him directly by e-mail.

13. Lee also objected to the language used in the Summary of Facts for the BR635 incident. The summary reads "EVA flight 635 intentionally flew the ANC-3 departure instead of the assigned and acknowledged KNIK-6 departure." Lee argued that it was inaccurate to use the word "intentionally" and believes that "incorrectly" would have been a better choice of words.

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